Cloudy tonight and Tuesday with light rain tomorrow and late tonight; slightly colder Tuesday.

VOL. XXV.—NO. 199

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1931

BIG BEER "DROP" RAIDED BY POLICE; MAKE BIG HAUL

Crier Farm in Bensalem Was Doing A Thriving Business

WAS WELL SUPPLIED

Was Found On The Place

Anthony Russo raided a beer "drop" Saturday afternoon and made one of ELEVEN BIG BILLS YET the largest hauls ever made in this section of Bucks County

It is believed that the "drop" was a County and parts of Philadelphia. Parties arrived in automobiles while the officers were on the grounds and when questioned stated that they came after BARGAIN IS "STRUCK" a week-end supply of beer.

The farm known as the Crier place is located on the Bridgewater Road, off the Bristol Pike, in Bensalem Hoover has struck a bargain with the Township. State police from the Mor- harrassed leadership in Congress risville barracks and Detective Russo | He has agreed, it was learned today o'clock Saturday afternoon.

was deliveted to the place in barrels score. and then bottled and retailed in cases | The Senate leaders, most of whom

bottle racking machine.

the place were merely employes.

the place. While the officers were still World Court anyway.

The men working on the place had session before June 30.

v of food and two radios were

Mothers' Association To

The members of the Mothers' Asso- 000,000 drought relief fund which the the high scores.

ciation are aiding in the purchase of administration is trying to block. bleacher seats and the proceeds from

Lampeter high school.

session of the skull, stating it would is scant hope of action in the brief JURY OF VIEW GAVE \$900 Snyder, lot, \$8. he used in biology courses.

Knights of Columbus To Stage Card Party Tomorrow

parties, in their home on Radcliffe street. Pinochle and "500" will be made at 8.45. Usual high standard prizes, among them a set of dishes, various articles of hardware, glassfreshments for sale.

chairman; Dennis Roche, Joe Mc-State police and County Detective Warren Armstrong and John Mulligan. of the Country Gentleman.

AWAITING ENACTMENT

"Lame-Duck" Congress

By George R . Holmes

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-Presiden

made a surprise visit at about three not to call the Senate into special session after March 4 to take up the controversial world court question, pro-There is a large stone house, two vided the leaders get whole-heartedly stories high, on the place. The officers behind the administration program of found three men as the only occu- jamming the eleven big appropriation pants. There was a modern and fully bills through and thus removing the equipped bottling plant and the beer need for a special session on that calls and during the past 10 years ard, lots

are opposed to the President's posi-There were 55 half-barrels of beer tion on the Court, accepted the offer and 28 cases on the place and a three- with alacrity. Because of uncertainty The man who claimed to be in with the Court and because heretofore progress a new exhibit, which is the orth et ux, lots. as to what the President planned to do charge gave his name as William Pet- he has never committed himself with second since it opened. It is the polzoldt, 200 Liberty street, Bergen, N. J. regard to a special session of the ley of James and Inez McCombs, the lot. He was arrested and given a hearing Senate alone after March 4, Senate proprietors, to change the showing before Justice Lynn and held in \$1,000 leaders have not strained themselves about once a month. bail for court. The other two men on to speed up the appropriation measures. Their theory was that they saw group of pen sketches which are beau-The officers found a number of no need for undue haste if Mr. Hoover liful. Adolphe Blondheim is again repbooks and records of the business on was planning to hold them here on the resented with a group of water colors

for the purpose of getting a supply of cd to their insistence against a World and "Salvation Army Girl." beer. Some of these were from Phila- Court session, it is expected the leaddelphia and this shows the extent to ers will step on the accelerator and ings by Frederick W. Harer, Uhler-ericka Child, lot. which the "drop" was doing business. push the supply bills to completion, town, containing fourteen subjects and Richland-Ida R. Amey to John The half-barrels of beer were sold thus removing the only real excuse treated in a delightful way. They are Hinkle, lots.

in the house. There was telephone on this "lame duck" Congress. There none of them has yet been passed in Effect of Light," and "Yiddish Market." ert LaRue, lots. final form, although the House has John Folinsbee is represented by Lower Makefield—William H. Moon morning gathered together a woman's Give Card Party Tonight acted on seven of them and the Senate "River Yards," which reveals his usual Company to Ridgway Moon, lot.

table assignments will be made at 8.30 there will be a special session of the beth Price and Mary Perkins Taylor ship, lot new Congress at once. It also ap- are again seen with additions of charm | Lower Makefield-William H. Moon and will be awarded to those making the life yet remaining to it except pass show, Benjamin Cadura and his wife. Catherine Shaffer, 27 acres. the supply bills, and perhaps the \$25,- Faye Swengle. Centre Bridge, with Newtown-Ira Atkinson to William

As for other legislation, the Howell the party tonight will be for this bone-dry bill for the national capital may squeeze through, but the outlook for additional legislation is not bright human skull, found in the Potter's guishing in conference, the Wagner Harry Dickel Awarded \$2,590 Sellersville-Ely M. Utz to Boro, of Controversy Threatens Over Field and abandoned here, has been unemployment bills are dawding presented by city police to the East along, and although there is a lot of agitation for cashing veterans adjusted School authorities applied for pos-compensation certificates at once there

WALTER S. BISHOP 'MASTER FARMER"

time yet remaining.

Bishop, of Doylestown, was one of the yields profitable, even at ordinary Electric Company. and others interested in agriculture. A State College specialist gave Mr. from the centre so that it greatly re-Mr. Bishop was presented with a gold Bishop's apple crop a quality grade of duced the value of the land for de- for work at a reduced salary which is centers. medal, by the Pennsylvania Farmer in 96 per cent. in 1930, a decidedly off velopment purposes or for the quarry- not approved by the Hosiery Union. recognition of his success in farming quality year. His White Leghorn and ing of gravel, according to real estate The union claims that when the Gold and his standing as a citizen.

was introduced into Canada.

by which farmers may measure their intendent, parent-teacher association pany. own efforts and accomplishments.

to some 350 families in the Chestnut used for cooking, refrigeration and was sold by the sheriff to a trust com- hand. If necessary, it is declared, the agriculture department. tensively cultivated farm cannot sup- Says Mr. Bishop: "I tackled the plaintiff, but the defendants refused tion who have been operating at night ply his market, so he buys his neigh- farm because, seeing so many drudg- to vacate and an attempt was made to and the highway patrolmen will beown strict standards.

400 bushel yields of potatoes for five methods and treat the farm as he pute over the deed. planter, power digger and grader, mo- itable, pleasant and happy life." Indian War-1763.

eleven Keystone State farmers to re- prices. But the premium that particu- The verdict was for \$22,590. Pennsylvania this year. At a dinner graded potatoes, because they are dehere on Thursday night, Jan. 22, be- livered in dirt-proof cardboard boxes, of the Dickel farm of sixty-nine acres, lay-off.

nizing outstanding success in farming mer with great success. The diversity the highway just below Morrisville. Therefore the union has ordered the and rural citizenship. It covers all of his farming interests is matched by . Earlier a jury of view awarded the men not to return to work. the United States and this past year the variety of his community activi- owner \$900.

they can sell at a profit. Walter S. the Bishop home is just what one cher, of Bensalem township, against no men start work. Rishop sells much more than he can would expect. Five children are in Max C. H. Wandrer and Edich Ludas-

bors' products and grades them to his ing and not getting anywhere, I won- force them to vacate. dered what the consequences would A voluntary non-suit was suffered "Harmony Hill" farm has produced be if a person should apply business on a technicality growing out of a dissuccessive years. One year the recovered would any production plant. By mixord was 609 bushels on an acre. The ing science and business methods plus Today in History:

HERE AND THERE THRUOUT BUCKS COUNTY

Tomorrow the Knights of Columbus When Local Scene will hold one of their popular card Appears on Front of National Magazine—Dublin Firemen Did Not Respond to Single Alarm for Grass Fire -New Paintings Shown in New Hope Gallery.

lage." Richard Rogers, another new

ner, shows "Flowers." Pemberton Gin-

"Old Buckingham Toll Gate," are in-

OF COUNTY PROPERTY

Transferred to New

Owners

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 26.—Transfers

Bensalem-Joseph Canby to Maria

Bristol-Otto Grupp to William Win-

House recently included the following:

Canby et vir, lot.

Gescoteaux, lot

Weaver, 90 acres.

Collins et ux, lot.

Jacob Shoemaker lot, \$18,000.

Jerome Snyder, lot, \$25.

Mill Owners Expect

Sellersville-David Blatt to Ely M

Bedminster-Frank Seitz to Jerome

(Continued on Page 4)

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Jan. 26 .-

LADIES AID TO MEET

urged to attend.

Bedminster—Leidy Hockman

ters, lots

NUMEROUS TRANSFERS

SELLERSVILLE, Jan. 26. — Civic "Notre Dame," "Winter Hill," "Uhler- January 28ware, etc., will be on display for the pride became a tangible thing in Sel- town" and "Hollow Run Creek." Mary winners to select. There will be re-lersville today, with citizens of all Bean shows "Nantucket" and "Vilages pointing with pride to the fact comer, has "Brick Building," and January 30party and a pleasant evening is in that Sellersville landmarks have been "Church at Nantucket." C. A. Spick-Much Beer and Equipment store. The committee in charge of this given imperishable and world-wide ler, Morrisville, a contemporary of party is composed of: John Ennis, tame through the reproduction of a Ney, Reckless, Wedderspoon and Gard-January 36-Glynn, Edward McIlvaine, Frank painting by Walter Emerson Baum ther with "Old Giant" and C. A. Sien-Nealis, Carl Winch, William A. Lynn, as a cover for the February number Riewicz, with "Winding River" and

The scene, a snow picture, ablaze cluded among the more recent exhibwith color, one of those restful vilitors. lage compositions which have won recognition and prizes for the North Penn painter who prefers homely settings, depicts famous White Horse Hill, with source of supply for all lower Bucks Thirty-Three Days Remain In a well-fed farm horse, a red sleigh and driver jogging down the steep grade into the upper end of Sellers- Several Parcels of Real Estate

> DUBLIN, Jan. 26.-An unusual feature of the report of Chief Lloyd Crouthamel which he presented at the re- SOME LOCATED HERE cent meeting of the Dublin Volunteer Fire Company was that during the past year the firemen did not respond to a single grass fire in the community. Reports from a large majority of he fire companies in the county showed that during the year they were called to fight a large number of grass

During the past year, according to Middletown-Albert A. Koller to Jothe report of Chief Crouthamel, the seph Ogden, lots. local fire fighters, responded to 16 Bristol-Otto Grupp to James Multhey responded to a total of 174 calls. There were six barn fires.

NEW HOPE, Jan. 26.—In keeping with the policy of the New Hope Gal- ly, lots. lery, on Ferry street, there is now in Bristol-Otto Grapp to Harry Haw-

David Hendrickson has another done abroad and Robert Hogue is David Blatt et ux, lot. there three groups arrived in machines But now that Mr. Hoover has yield showing a new strain in "Doughboy"

for \$18 each and the cases at \$5 each. for calling the new 72nd Congress into "Old Philadelphia," "A Fire," "La Es- Bedminster—Isaac Drissel to Wil- John Kelly Residence "A Tree," "Marketing," "A Bum," Newtown Carrie Hagerman to

Tonight the Mothers' Association of gaged in ironing out the differences. enport. Robert Miller, Inez McCombs, Company to Arthur E. Moon, lot.

BIG VERDICT GIVEN FALLSINGTON FARMER

Against Electric Company In Suit

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 26. - One of the largest verdicts awarded in civil court here for a long time was won by Harry Dickel, of Falls township, against the Bucks-Falls Electric Com-

White Rocks all come from trap-nest- brokers. Real estate experts made up Seal firm bought out the United States

Countless farmers raise more than Culturally and in material things suit brought by Emma Clara Ludas- Philadelphia, to come here to see that tration.

pany which in turn deeded it to the troopers from the Langhorne sub-sta

Coming Events

Card party given by Knights of cliffe street.

Charity card party at home of Mrs. filed in the Prothonotary's office. Joseph Geiger, Washington avenue, Croydon.

station, benefit of fire company.

Card party given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Harriman Hospital, held in Hibernian Hall, Corson street. January 31-

Bingo party under auspices of Sun- ger, Walsh and Linnington. day School in Newport Road Community Chapel, 8.30 p. m.

Card party at home of Mrs. Frank Kerr, 20 Grieb avenue, Edgely, benefit of Headley Manor Fire Company.

February 2-Card party in No. 1 fire station, conducted by fire company auxiliary

Card party by Catholic Daughters of America, in Knights of Colum-

bus Home, Radcliffe street. of real estate recorded at the Court February 6-Card party given by Athletic Associ-

nians, in Hibernian Hall. Middletown-Adam McLean to Elear February 6-Dance by senior class of St. Mark's is expected. School in St. Mark's School Hall.

> February 9-Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary of

February 10-February 10-

Bristol-Otto Grupp to Marie Quig-Card party conducted by Travel Club in club home, Cedar street, 2 p. m.

February 12-Bristol-Otto Grupp to Edward Mcford Memorial Guild.

February 13ducted by Girls' Friendly Society, time Sellersville-Maurice Dain et ux to

8 p. m. Springfield—Amos Johnson to Frank February 13-Elks' annual charity ball.

Solebury-James McCombs to Fred- February 13-Daughters of America.

Robbed Early Today future legislation.

are eleven big supply bills to enact. "Organ Grinder," "Emigrants," "An Newtown—Annie Hagerman to Rob- and store of John Kelly, 702 Spruce street, during the early hours this

the Bristol Public Schools will give a card party in the Elks' Home and only the barest of outside chances both Freedly, Fern Coppedge, Eliza-cond Mary Porking Taylor ship lot the living-room, and apparently exit Thompson owed his 1929 borough chine. As both cars stopped, the mer was made through the rear door. Keys and school taxes and would not pay, in the sedan which forced the two off to the Kelly automobile were also The arrest was made Saturday morn- the highway began hammering on the

Nockamixon-Theodore Moyer to Quakertown—Reuben Jacobs et al to DRAW BATTLE LINES Nicholas Wolf and ux, 53 acres, \$4500. FOR NEW CONFLICT

\$25,000,000 Food Appropriation Bill

WANT PUBLIC HEARINGS

By William S. Neal 1. N. S. Staff Correspondent

Labor Trouble Today WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Battle lines were drawn in the House today for a new conflict over the Senate's HARRISBURG, Jan. 26.—Walter S. tor truck sprayer, would make these pany, a subsidiary of the Philadelphia State Police aid has been asked to \$25,000,000 food appropriation for the plant of the Gold Seal Hosiery Mills, tins sub-committees began hearings.

> Rep. Byrns (D) of Tennessee for open, participating, will be held here Janu-increasing numbers and finally were It took about three acres of land but The company is declared to have public hearings on conditions in the ary 29, in connection with the meeting permitted to remain on the land the

charge of the Interior Department bill music. The master farmer movement is a ed stock, and produce accordingly, the bulk of the witnesses in the trial Hosiery Mill about two months ago it added declared by added declared by added declared by the stock of the witnesses in the trial Hosiery Mill about two months ago it added declared by the stock of the witnesses in the trial Hosiery Mill about two months ago it added declared by the stock of the witnesses in the trial Hosiery Mill about two months ago it added declared by the stock of the witnesses in the trial Hosiery Mill about two months ago it added declared by the stock of the witnesses in the trial Hosiery Mill about two months ago it added declared by the stock of the witnesses in the trial Hosiery Mill about two months ago it added declared by the stock of the witnesses in the trial Hosiery Mill about two months ago it added declared by the stock of the witnesses in the trial Hosiery Mill about two months ago it added declared by the stock of the witnesses in the trial Hosiery Mill about two months ago it added to the witnesses in the trial Hosiery Mill about two months ago it added to the witnesses in the trial Hosiery Mill about two months ago it added to the witnesses in the trial Hosiery Mill about two months ago it added to the witnesses in the trial Hosiery Mill about two months ago it added to the witnesses in the trial Hosiery Mill about two months ago it added to the witnesses in the trial Hosiery Mill about two months ago it added to the witnesses in the trial Hosiery Mill about two months ago it added to the witnesses in the trial Hosiery Mill about two months ago it added to the witnesses in the trial Hosiery Mill about two months ago it added to the witnesses in the trial Hosiery Mill about two months ago it added to the witnesses in the trial Hosiery Mill about two months ago it added to the witnesses in the trial Hosiery Mill about two months ago it added to the witnesses and the trial Hosiery Mill about two months ago it added to the witnesses and the trial Hosiery Mill about two mo assumed an agreement signed by the added, declared he would favor the

The result of the master farmer tension association executive committee. Byrns said he wide organization now preparing for the observance have been planned with a weight insist that representatives from the occasion. movement is that it sets a standard teeman, county potato growers' associ- plaintiff and Howard I. James and union labor. In retaliation the union would insist that representatives from the occasion. movement is that it sets a standard teeman, county pocato growers associ- plaintin and noward I. James and the drought-stricken sections and in- the drought-stricken sections are the drought-stricken sections and in- the drought-stricken sections are the drought-stricken sections are the drought-stricken sections and in- the drought-stricken sections are the drought-stric from Langhorne to do picket duty, and dustrial centers be summoned as well flin county, was created by an act of creation. The found for the county from the date of its Another case heard in court was the to have directed 200 workers from as those connected with the adminis- the General Assembly on March 2,

raise, and at a good profit. Every school or college. Many magazines cher Wandrer to gain possession of a week this bueks county master tarm- and musical instruments are in evier delivers extra quality farm produce dence about the house. Electricity is Wandrer's property, it was alleged, from Morrisville are expected to be on feed loan fund, and other officials of the most picturesque in the Wandrer's property, it was alleged, from Morrisville are expected to be on feed loan fund.

GUESTS HERE

baby daughter Florence, of Philadel- vania.

Langhorne Resident Being Sued for Sum of \$5,000

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 26 .- Daniel Columbus in their home on Rad-Rilger, South Langhorne; Michael Walsh, Middletown township, and Samuel Linnington, Langhorne, have Covered dish luncheon at one p. m., been sued for \$5,000 damages by Alexhome of Mr. and Mrs. Edward ander Dorrange and his wife, Sara Pair Claims They Were Blacklearned today, after the suit had been

The Dorrances aver that Michael Walsh attempted to collect rent which ONE NOW IN HOSPITAL Card party in Newportville Fire Co. were in arrears to the sum of \$240 The plaintiffs also allege that Walsh Crawford Says Auto Shows seized their household goods and ruined their reputation and standing in the neighborhood.

For the ignominy and disgrace they have suffered the Dorrances have entered a \$5,000 damage suit against Bil- resident at the point of a gun last

STATE LEGISLATURE

Will Mark Beginning of Activity After Week's Recess

SENATE TO GET BILLS

By Robert F. Gorman

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

The Senate will receive its first bills at tonight's session and in the House, No. 2 fire company in No. 2 fire the hundred odd measures introduced papers and books. last week will be referred to committees. In addition, the lower cham- James Wilson, 2744 N. Hope street, Bristol High School commencement, ber will receive the report of its slate Philadelphia. committee, which has charge of the of the occupants of a Dodge sedan has about finished its work.

P. E. Church, Hulmeville, con- will get down to work at the same going in the direction of Bristol.

Unless rules are amended, House bills are referred to committees on the legislative day following introduction while the Senate rules provide for immediate reference to committees, so that tonight committees on both sides of the Capitol will have their initial struggle in the car. opportunity to pass on future or near-

Making Drive to Collect

Collection of delinquent taxes is go- automobile. four. Conference committees are en- vigorous touch of mastery, Ethel Day- Lower Makefield William H. Moon to a suit, a pair of kid gloves, a scarf, ing forward with renewed vigor and The men said they were driving back about \$1.50 in pennies, and made away. on Saturday Constable Thomas Craw- from a party when their auto wa

A large collection of valuable prizes has been gathered for the occasion the life vol. remaining the large collection of valuable prizes sion is going to accomplish little in show Benjamin Cadura and his wife. Catherine Shaffer, 27 acres. was made and the prisoner discharged, Finally, wrenching the door open, the Bristol police are working on the just before he was about to be taken two strangers beat Wilson and Warks to Doylestown.

EXECUTIVE MEETING FEB. 2

tol Travel Club was given in Satur- The bandit chasers of Philadelphia, day's issue of the Courier. This ses- Bucks County and State Police have sion will be next Monday evening, taken up the search for the thugs. February 2nd, at eight o'clock in the Wilson and Marks can give no

CONSTABLE FINDS **AUTO STOLEN FROM**

PRICE: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

Jacked and Dumped From Car

PHILADELPHIA MEN

Evidence of Occupants' Struggle

Men who held-up a Philadelphia night and stole his coupe at Frankford avenue and City Line, later abandoned the coupe at State Road and Haunked WILL CONVENE TONIGHT Lane, Bristol Twp. Machine was found this morning by Constable Thomas Crawford who at once communicated with the Philadelphia police.

Crawford found the car at about nine o'clock this morning. The autowas standing against a pole but had not struck the pole. Every glass in the car was shattered and there were what is believed to be blood spots on the HARRISBURG, Jan. 26 .- Meeting of front seat, running board and rumble ation of Ancient Order of Hiber- the Legislature tonight, after a recess seat. There is a hole through the nonof wearly a week, will mark the begin- shatterable windshield and what looks ning of a week in which little activity like the dent of a bullet in the rear of the machine

On searching the car Crawford found two overcoats, a woman's pocket book with 90 cents in it and a lot of

The machine was found to belong to Fliers were sent out for the arrest

distribution of patronage and which Pa. license 89N36 who are accused of holding up Wilson, Joseph Marks, 4036 Hot roast beef supper at Union A resolution approved by the Senate Maywood street, Philadelphia, and an Church, Edgely, given by Black- at its session last Tuesday fixed to- other person who was an occupant of night as the time for introduction of the Wilson car. After the hold-up at bills but because of the difference in Frankford avenue and City Line, the Card party in parish room of Grace practice of the two houses, committees hold-up men fled and were last seen

Shortly before noon today Constable Crawford found that Marks is in the Frankford Hospital in a serious condition. He has a fractured right arm, fractured left elbow and other in juries. Wilson is not hurt.

Evidence indicates there was a

According to information given the authorities two thugs made a mys terious attack upon Wilson and Marks party. They were beaten with black Delinquent Taxes Here jacks and forced out of their car and their attackers made off with their

Tonight the Mothers' Association of the Bristol Public Schools will give a the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristol Public Schools will give a collection of the Bristo Constable Crawford states that he and then "dumped" them along the expects to make eight or ten arrests roadside. One of the thugs drove off this week for the non-payment of with the automobile in which Wilson and Marks were riding while the other

drove away in the sedan. A passing motorist picked up the two men and took them to the Frank Incorrect date for the meeting of ford Hospital where Marks is reported

the executive committee of the Bris- to be in a serious condition

reason for the attack

STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

sicians' convocation, with pastors, or possessed and their cabins burned by The suit grew out of the erection of Inc., here today when officials of the A controversy was threatened at the ganists, choristers and choir members the proprietors, at the behest of the the Lutheran Church here. A choir of Like other central Pennsylvania more than 100 voices will render counties, Juniata was originally a part Rep. Cramton (R) of Michigan, in suitable service hymns and anthem of "Old Mother Cumberland"

MIFFLINTOWN, Jan. 26-(INS)- Almost from the date of annexation nation-wide plan sponsored by farm papers to honor agriculture by recog
nation-wide plan sponsored by farm papers to honor agriculture by recog
nation-wide plan sponsored by farm which is to run until 1932.

The Dickel farm is located along plan agreement signed by the planes of Juniata Sought a separation doors, with the testimony being made be celebrated with clahorate coremony.

MIFFLINTOWN, Jan. 26—(INS)—

Almost from the date of annexation planes and country's 100th birthday will be celebrated with clahorate coremony.

Therefore the union has ordered the doors, with the testimony being made be celebrated with elaborate ceremony and creation of a separate county and next August 12th to 15th, a few their efforts were rewarded after more The officers of the firm are reported Another conflict loomed over the months after the county passes its real than a quarter of a century of work. the variety of his community activi- owner \$900.

The various days of the centennial than a quarter of a century of work.

The various days of the centennial than a quarter of a century of work.

The various days of the centennial than a quarter of a century of work.

The various days of the centennial than a quarter of a century of work.

1831, but the committee decided a cele-Cramton said the committee would bration on the exact date of the cen-

1754, when the Penns, for 400 pounds, will be represented in the cerem acquired from the Indians the territory Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conerton and now embraced in all central Pennsyl- POTTSVILLE. Jan. 26.—(INS)

phia, were guests yesterday of Mr. Attracted by the fertile valleys, in Schuylkill county they are on the and Mrs. William Omohunder, of 236 many pioneers had settled in the dis- wane, according to court records of The Ladies Aid of the Harriman M. Garfield street. Florence was the first trict now embraced within the county licenses issued to brewery operators E. Church will meet on Tuesday eve- baby to experience a ride on the lift limits, however, and no less than a The number of breweries listed in

ALTOONA, Jan. 26.—A church mu- In 1750, these "squatters" were dis

Mifflin county was created in 1789, when it was added to that county.

after the Albany "purchase" of July 6, ors and every section of the county

ning, at the home of Mrs. Grace Swan, span of the new bridge across the Del-dozen families had taken a residence the county has declined from 50 to 2 best of equipment, including a two row management. I find farming is a prof- Peace treaty concluded French and 216 Harrison street. All members are aware here, having taken the trip yes- in what now comprises the county by within the past score of years, records show.

ablished Every Evening (Except Sun-day) at Beaver and Garden Streets, Bristol, Pa

ly Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

JOB PRINTING

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published business in Bristol, among them being were elected trustees of the Bristol M. E. Church for wells Heights, go three years and J. Wesley Wright for friends in honorone year to fill the unexpired term of Friday evening.

John Mortime

MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1931

DEBTS

to the rule. In one direction debt Hquor stores in the borough. leads to prosperity and plenty, but at worry and want. It is as com- ed January 25, 1896: of the latter kind.

sary to distinguish between more Judge of election, Daniel Hackett; infoolish running into debt and invest- directors, S. B. Mott, Wilmer K. Girton past week. ment; between porrowing to buy and Joseph Mintol, high constant, non-essentials and borrowing for __ profit by investing the borrowed money in property, safe securities, household necessities or business. Debts wisely created pay themselves, but the reckless borrower stands to lose all.

No one has been oftener forewarned than the foolish borrower. For many centuries the Book of Proverbs has told him "The borrower is servant to the lender."

He is not truly in debt who exchanges his loan for its equivalent his borrowings before the debt is

SEEING RED

been investigating Communism in problem. It has told Congress how it believes the situation should be handled, but this is no case of "easier said than done."

the things they find so as to magnify cate their appropriations and gain the publicity that is all-essential to has not succeeded, perhaps for the

Need Money Quickly

martyrdom. Let the regularly conand violence, and be wary of falling Communism thrives on the sort of given it, and will encourage rather

ECHOES OF THE PAST

ITEMS OF INTEREST AS CLIPPED FROM NEWSPAPER FILES

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00 ix Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75t
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge water, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for teemts a week.

Quakertown happenings, one of which Charles Wildman, Joseph K. Harding, phia, visiting friends, was an account of the annual meeting of the annual meeting and Walmsley R. Twining.

Horace C. Randall, Henry C. Parry and Walmsley R. Twining.

Horace C. Randall, Henry C. Parry and Walmsley R. Twining.

Horace C. Randall, Henry C. Parry and Walmsley R. Twining.

Letitia W. Twining, Charles T. Eastwells W. Twining, all of the stockholders of the Quakertown and Walmsley R. Twining.

Letitia W. Twining, all of the stockholders of the particle and Torresdale Manor for teemts weeks.

Losson, The courier is delivered by carrier and Walmsley R. Twining.

Letitia W. Twining, all of the stockholders of the particle and Torresdale Manor for teemts wildman, Joseph K. Harding, phia, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Meveigh recently the home than tice at the home than the particle and Torresdale Manor for teemts wildman, Joseph K. Harding, phia, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Meveigh recently the home than the home t The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Lansdale, on Friday, who is very ill evening.

Lansdale, on Friday, who is very ill evening.

A partment, buy and sell stone at her daughter's, Mrs. Stanly Keible.

A partments, who has been sick for the past few weeks is reported improving. and Charles Fellman. The bank was said to have been in a very flourishing uary 18, 1896, had the following:

business in Bristol, among them being William Kinsey, deceased. the shoe store of Joseph Beurk. Hearmade an investigation and found a National Bank, of Bristol, in annual week man attempting to open one of the shutters. A shot from Mr. Beurk's Edward Thomas, Louis A. Houget, Dr. There are two sides to every cirtake to his heels. Attempts were also cumstance, and debt is no exception made to enter the millinery shop of the control Mrs. Wilson Randall and one of the Edward Swain.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wright cele- finally cut apart and sold. mendable to get into debt of the brated their twentieth wedding anniformer sort as it is to get out of debt ville.

In dealing with debt it is neces- ough nominated the following ticket: son, of Albany, N. Y., were the guests tion The Republicans of Langhorne borspector, Warren J. LeCompte; school and Joseph Milnor; high constable,

Let the

sparks fall

where they may

You can be perfectly calm

when your neighbor's house

is a mass of flames, if your own

Let the sparks fail where they

Whether you plan a roof for

your new house or a new roof

for your present house, let

us tell you how inexpensive a

We can provide your house

with a roof that never fears

flying sparks, and at the same

time give you permanence,

cotorful beauty, increased

PEIRCE & WILLIAMS

Johns-Manville Products

and Curtis Woodwork

Phone 40

Dorrance and Canal Sts.

COMEIN

AND LET US SHOW

YOU HOW QUICKLY

AND PRIVATELY WE

CAN ARRANGE A CASH LOAN

IN 24 HOURS

SMALL

MONTHLY

REPAYMENTS

ERSONAL

FINANCE COMPANY

27 BRIDGE STREET

MORRISVILLE, PA.

SOUTH SIDE OF

Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914

Eilis E. Rateliffe......Secretary

Oughertown hangenings one of which Charles Wildman, Joseph K. Harding, January 15, C. Needs, Overseer of the poor, S. L. Phia, the Findsday.

Incorporated May 27, 1914

Those ambitious young musicians spent Wednesday evening in Philadelfrom Bensalem had their regular pracOughertown hangenings one of which Charles Wildman, Joseph K. Harding, January 15, C. Needs, Overseer of the poor, S. L. Phia, the Findsday.

Miss Helen Dapp and Harry Mighle spent Wednesday evening in Philadelfrom Bensalem had their regular pracOughertown hangenings one of which Charles Wildman, Joseph K. Harding, January 15, C. Needs, Overseer of the poor, S. L. Phia, the Findsday.

Miss Helen Dapp and Harry Mighle spent Wednesday evening in Philadelfrom Bensalem had their regular pracoughertown has late the poor, S. L. Phia, the Findsday.

Miss Helen Dapp and Harry Mighle spent Wednesday evening in Philadelfrom Bensalem had their regular pracoughertown has precipitated and the poor, S. L. Phia, the Findsday.

Miss Helen Dapp and Harry Mighle spent Wednesday evening in Philadelfrom Bensalem had their regular pracoughertown has precipitated and the poor, S. L. Phia, the Findsday.

Miss Helen Dapp and Harry Mighle spent Wednesday evening in Philadelfrom Bensalem had their regular pracoughertown has precipitated and the properties of the Suncay School Board;

And the Findsday School Board;

Miss Helen Dapp and Harry Mighle spent well and the properties of the Suncay School Board;

Those ambitious young musicians and the properties of the Suncay School Board;

Those are properties of the Suncay Scho

old paper, were as follows: President, burn and Elizabeth W. Twining, all of Mrs. Emma Fries, Mr. and Mrs. Nor- The regular meeting of the Corn-Joseph Thomas; vice-president, Chas. Yardley, formed a \$10,000 company man Fries visited Mrs. Rosa Ayres, of wells Men's Club was held on Friday Fellman; cashier, Charles Haring; known as the S. B. Twining & Co., Lansdale, on Friday, who is very ill evening.

A copy of the Enterprise dated Jan-

Jacob S. Young, John G. Street and C. Wesley Milnor were elected trus-

meeting chose the following directors:

Following items of interest are tak- stuck fast on a rock in the Delaware three weeks' effort to move it, it was

Mrs. Lillian Page entertained the this evening.

Rigor, Mrs. Roscoe Perkins, Mrs. week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenks, sylvania avenue. Charles Vansant, Mrs. Frank Peak, of Cornwells.

Several attempts were made fifty three years and J. Wesley Wright for friends in honor of her birthday, on next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colburn, of Friday evening.

A raft composed of logs and lumber ville Road, is around again after being Fifty-seven men gathered in the Ne-

class at her home on Wednes- Mrs. Clifford Dennis and son, of were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. spoke the love of many relatives and

Mrs. Harvey Rigby was the guest Haldeman, of Knights Road, were vis- class meet tomorrow evening. of Mrs. Arthur K. Peters, of Philadel- itors in Philadelphia, on Thursday eve- Many were in attendance at the fu-

tice at the home of Mrs. Gruver on

had as their guest Mrs. Martha Van The revival meetings at the Corn-

| Horn and Mrs. Cornwell, of Wissino-ming. | wells M. E. Church were quite a suc-ming. | east during the past week.

tees of the Bristol M. E. Church for wells Heights, gave a dinner to some lioned singing school some time during

Mr. Zuest, of Park avenue, Edding John Mortimer, of Hulmeville and ton, is not feeling very well.

Miss Jeannette Denneler, of Hulmean operation for nasal trouble last ville Road, is again working at her old job after an absence of 8 weeks. The fireman are collecting for the Mrs. Charles Haldeman entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Rhoads and daughter, Thura, from Langhorne, on

in the opposite direction it arrives en from the Newtown Enterprise, datriver, below Scudder's Falls. After weeks.

Three weeks' effort to more it it may be a sick with grippe for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaminy M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaming M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two shaming M. E. Church, yesterday, for the past two s On Monday, January 26th, the Ladies The Rev. George F. Hess, of Bris-Auxiliary, of the Cornwells Fire Com- tol, was the speaker of the day. Vocal ing. At this meeting the officers for much enjoyed. The one to address the the coming year will be elected. They group next Sunday will be Professor desire the attendance of every one Sey, of Rider College, Trenton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dennis and who is associated with the organiza- A male quartet composed of local men will furnish vocal music.

alamni of the Bensalem high, Mr. and Mrs. John LeCompte and school will play Huntington Valley daughters Louise and Virginia, and Mrs. Alma Weber, of Trenton, N. J.,

Miss Anna Haldeman and Miss Mae Main street, will Peppy Pals sewing made in Beechwood Cemetery.

day afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Schenectady, N. Y., are spending the C. W. Haefner, Main street and Penn- friends. Rev. Isaac E. Brooks, rector of Grace P. E. Church, was in charge At the home of Miss Marie Hanson, of the funeral service, and burial was

At the conclusion of the weekly neral of Harry Magill from his late Thursday evening, there will be a

THE SHOPPER'S GUIDE AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

THE ADVERTISERS LISTED IN THIS SECTION ARE JUST AS FAR AWAY FROM YOU AS YOUR TELEPHONE WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING, LOOK THIS LIST OVER-NO DOUBT YOU CAN GET JUST WHAT YOU WANT AT THE RIGHT PRICE

ELECTRICAL WORK

House Wiring and Electrical Work of All Kinds

Charles G. Rathke 819 Pond Street Phone 565-J

ELECTRICAL WIRING

We Will Finance at Low

Additional Cost!

If your house costs \$80 to wire,

you pay \$4 extra on easy pay-

GEORGE P. BAILEY

PERSONAL BEAUTY

BOBETTE BEAUTY SALON All Phases of Beauty Culture Also Toilet Requisites Sold (Sara Milnor) Open Evenings

PAINTS

"AIRWAY" The Special Products Co. TELEPHONE 579 Green Lane and Wilson Avenue

PERMANENT WAVING

\$8-PERMANENT WAVE-\$8

Free Re-Sets

Make Appointments Now

ROSEANNE DRESS SHOPPI & BEAUTY PARLOR

231 Mill St., Bristol Phone 587

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Harvey S. Rue Estate Funeral Service

814 Cedar St., Bristol Phone 71

HAIRDRESSING

Phone 108-R-3

Eugene Permanent Wave Marcel Finger Wave Facials Shampooing Scalp Treatment BRISTOL BEAUTY PARLOR Mill and Cedar Sts. Phone 410

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

J. LAUGHLIN - JUSTICE Licenses of All Kinds Real Estate and Insurance Bristol Pike and Maynes Lane Phone 697 Croydon, Pa.

SHOE REPAIRING

GRAND SHOE REPAIRING AND HAT CLEANING Orders Called For and Delivered 420 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa. Phone 946

SHOE REPAIRING

We Can Make Your OLD SHOES LIKE NEW While You Wait PROFY'S BRISTOL SHOE REPAIRING 212 Mill Street

ADDED TAX PENALTY

On and after January 1st, 1931 an additional penalty of one per cent a month will be added to all delinquent property taxes.

LOUIS B. GIRTON,

FOREST OVE BY HAZEL LIVINGSTON Nancy Hollenbeck, young, beau-

tiful and romantic, heeds her mother's warning against marrying a poor man and gives up Mat She accepts the attentions of Jack Beamer who plans to divorce his rich wife and marry Nancy. On a mountain trip, Nancy falls in love with Roger Decatur, a handsome ranger, and marries him. At first she is happy in his mountain cabin, but when he leaves on a long trip, she flees to her home. Without informing her family of her marriage, she reenters the old social life. Beamer s as ardent as ever, but Nancy repulses his embraces. letters arouse Mrs. Hollenbeck suspicions. Nancy pleads with Roger to meet her at a hotel. She vaits in vain. Beamer enters the Lobby and takes her to tea.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

WO handsome women at a nearby table nodded friendly greeting. An elderly gentleman in frock coat and pearl gray trousers and a tiny thread o scarlet ribbon in his button holpaused to speak to Jack, to be

presented to Nancy. The head waiter hovered, hissing directions out of the side of his waiter. Some young girls at another table looked and whispered, forgiving her.... strong, silent woodsman—" "Jack—please—" wondering who the celebrities

Nancy sipped the scalding tea. She nibbled on a sandwich. Ate another, and another ravenously. The color came back in her cheeks. "Feel better?"

He offered a cigarette, "Now tell me all about it."
"About what?" She smiled at

all about it. You looked as though you'd lost your last friend-'
"I thought I had-"

you'd come to me, wouldn't you? made a date with you in the big to think. To think it all over. You'd let me help you? Say that city he missed...is that right?" And decide...decide something... whatever you need-

"You're too good to me, Jack-you'll spoil me!" 'I want to spoil you, damn it! I want you to sit on a cushion, and

flowed then. Her chin quivered if he didn't stop sympathizing with her she'd break down and cry all with him over these terrible trails over him. . . "If you say another kind word I'll yell. . . I'm so mis- the slippery shale, with canons

why I didn't . . . There was a ranger get what I started to say .

"Strong and handsome. They're doubt." always strong and handsome. Six feet two in his stocking feet and "Jack, don't laugh at me. I-"I'm not laughing, baby. You fell in love with him-is that it?

Forgot your old Jack eating his

heart out for you home--' "But you were married!" couldn't forget that, could you? wife.



loved you so-I had to tell you-" us apart. I know you think it mouth to Henri and the other and honest, leaning over the table somebody like me instead of a

She hung her head. "I'm sorry,"

"Not while John Herbert Beam- Pull your hat a little more over er is alive and kicking, baby! your eyes—that's it. Listen, it Listen, honey . . . trust me? Tell doesn't matter. You fell for this me what it was. . . I know—you fellow, and you thought you were soing to lead the grand outdoor "No, no, no—it's nothing, Jack going t lead the grand outdoor life and renounce everything... especially your poor old rich boy She took a few puffs and laid it down. "It must be late, Jack, and Baby, if you needed anything what not, and the first time he what not, and the first time he she must get away. Have time all over She gulped. "Partly...but I And decide...decide something...
"Whatever you say, dear." He

about it—"
"But, Jack, I must. You don't what is it?-eat strawberries and understand. It was so beautiful taxi The tears that she had been Like the beginning of the world. thousands of feet high, over the slippery shale, with canons

you. Suppose you'd faller—" just married to a handsome young "But Jack, nobody falls! The Englishman, ready to live happily you all that happened this Summer. I should have. I don't know footed. But it's a thrill. I for But it had certain fascination

> "I suppose so ... oh, yes ... I was Jack was thirty-four. going to say..."
>
> "Well, don't say it, sweetheart.
> The less we think about the unpleasant things of life, the better."
>
> A challenge of life, the better."
>
> She had come back to it now because she was lonely. Her trip to visit her sister-in-law in Reno had been a dismal failure. Reno

I shouldn't have expected you to. He said: "Nancy, I'm married, as I should have got my freedom be- you reminded me. But I'll soon be Continued Tomorrow)

He looked so big and handsome isn't very romantic, marrying "Jack-please-"

"All right, I won't rub it in. But, dear, you see who really loves you His comforting warm hand don't you? And, baby, if you had closed on hers. "So you thought married him it wouldn't have you were in love with this fellow, and when it came to a showdown the sort of thing. You were made e didn't make the grade. Is that for luxury...pearls, furs, "Doesn't look like it," she said bright lights... yes, you were; don't shake your head at me! and baby, that isn't all. You wouldn't He began to speak, gently, earn- make a wife for a fellow like that; "You know—why you were here, and what's the trouble, and all about it. You looked as though woman. Sounds brutal to say it, but when he saw you couldn't do "Pull yourself together, baby. the washing, and didn't want to be Powder your nose, there's the girl. left to dry-mold in his shanty, he'd see his mistake, too.

Mr. Beamer Returns.

She hung her head. "I guess

"Whatever you say, dear." signaled for the check. Waiters scampered. "Mr. Beamer, Henri! Mr. Beamer wishes to leave!" Jack-I can't ever thank you 'He was sending her home in a

"Don't be silly. Go home and get a good rest. I'll call you in the morning-'Bye! But just as the taxi man was the door Jack Beamer

The Beamers's red brick house on Jackson Street was deserted most of the year. Jack preferred to stay at a club and Anita hated the place she had furnished so hap-"God, he had his nerve to take pily twelve yers ago. A bride then,

"The strong, silent ranger, no it always, and there had been times He grinned sympathet when she dreamed of making it a Unaccountably she smiled, too. She was forty-seven and looked it.

A shadow crossed his face; he shivered slightly, as if he were cold.

You ... He had thought of Anita, his

RIVERSIDE

Clever Chinese Drama With A Western Touch That Holds Your Attention Throughout

COMEDY and MOVIETONE NEWS

TONIGHT and TUESDAY LUPE VELEZ-LEW AYRES DEAR NANCY LEE:

(or infatuaiton).

I am not asking you for

advice, but want to tell you my

experience, and if you see fit you

may publish it to help someone

I am now happily married and

have passed through two ordeals

of terrible pain because of love

I was desperately in love with a

boy, who quit me for another girl.

For a year after, even the sound

of his name crucified me, and my

suffering was worse because con-

cealed. Then I went with another

and, perhaps, on the rebound, my

heart turned to him. I loved him

as well and, perhaps, better than

the first. But he was tubercular.

and he told me he could not marry

thought I could never survive it,

for I would have married him gladly if he would have had me.

About this time my mother pecame ill and the doctors told us she

would not live. She knew could not. There was a ye

He went to Colorado.

Helpful Advice to Girls

the mother of a dear baby. But I before, but because I had a real

He asked me for dates, and I had rubles. Thank you for your letter

several with him. Mother told me

she liked and admired him more

than anyone I'd ever gone with,

and would be happy to see me his

wife. After she died I married

him, not because I loved him with

has endured for four years in happiness and content, Nancy Lee.
How much more to be lived with
is deep affection than a wild infatuation. One expects less and

HAPPY ONE: I am printing your

the many who write to me com-

grand romance for them. A mar-

riage that is founded on deep mu-

tual respect, a community of inter-

ests and, above all, the will to give

and take in every situation and hap-

pening, is bound to be successful.

Your love affairs have made you

and companionship, something that

is more rare and precious that

letter as a forceful sermon to

the exquisite emotion I had known

In a Personal Way-

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : ::

Events for Tonight

Card party by Mothers' Association in Elks Home, 8.30 p. m.

INITIATION

On Friday evening, the Daughters of America, Council No. 58, held a business meeting and also their Lodge Rooms, in F. P. A. Hall on Radcliffe street. A social time and refreshments followed the business meeting.

VISITING RERE

George Higgins, of Philadelphia, was a Saturday guest of Miss Lellis Kallenbach, of Fairview avenue.

Mrs. Paul Morse, of Frederick, Md., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelber, of Monroe street, Mrs. Morse was formerly Miss Mildred Kelber.

James Shehee, of Philadelphia, was a recent visitor at the home of his aunt, Mrs. John Rodgers, of 703 Mansion street.

Mrs. Jennie Barton, of Hulmeville, and Mrs. Christian Tomlinson, Langhorne, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Fannie Singley, of Beaver

Mrs. Bessie Porter, of Glenside. was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kallenback. of Fairview Lane.

Miss Eva Hibbs, who has been spending six weeks with Mrs. Florence Hibbs, of Walnut street, has returned to her home in Ches-

Thomas Clark, who has been ill at his home on Buckley street, suffering with an attack of "flu," is recovering.

Mrs. James Turner, of Edgely, has been ill at her home for the

Mrs. Harold Mitchener, of Swain street, is confined to her home by Clyde White, who has been con-

fined to his home by illness for the past week, has recovered and returned to his work in Philadelphia. Walter Tomlinson, of Jefferson

avenue, is ill at his home. BRISTOLIANS AWAY

Miss Viola Mount, 717 Garden street, and Miss Lillian Barton, of Wood street, were recent visitors of relatives in Trenton.

Miss Madelina Bowers, of Maple Beach, passed the week-end in Philadelphia visiting friends.

Mrs. Isabel Hess, of Whiteford, Md., who is making an extended visit with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison, of Radcliffe her relatives, Mrs. St. Clair, of

Philadelphia.

De George T. Fox, of Radcliffe street, is visiting his mother, who Mrs. Frank Shaw, of Monroe street, is visiting relatives in College Point, Long Island.

Kenneth and Eleanor Dyer, of Madison street, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting their grandfather, Mr. S. Dver, of Frankford,

Mrs. Sara McCoy, of 632 Beaver street, will leave this week for Trenton, where she will spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Robert Gibson

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgers, of 703 Mansion street; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Gallagher and daughter, Miss Alice Gallagher, of 697 Mansion street; Charles Rodgers, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barnfield and daughter, Rita and Charles Rodgers, of Mansion street, attended the funeral of the late Mrs. James Sheehee, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mabel Mattson, of Washington street, was a recent visitor of RECUPERATING

Mrs. Harry Hinman, of New Buckley street, is recuperating from an attack of grippe.



RADIO SERVICE

We Repair Any Set Authorized Dealer For MAJESTIC — ZENITH ATWATER-KENT

Phone 13

McCole's Radio Shop

Why Bother Yourself When

MOFFO Calls For and Delivers at Your Door?

Call 28 or 160

ANDALUSIA

Mrs. Charles Cocker, of Cedar avehue, received congratulations last week on the celebrations of her birthday anniversary. She entertained at a birthday supper.

Mrs. Catherine Brown, of Elwood evenue, entertained at luncheon on Wednesday Mrs. M. Turner. Mrs. C. Dunn, and Mrs. W. Kuemmerle.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crowther and home suffering with an attack of children, Mrs. H. Hooker, of Edgewood avenue, spent one day last week at the Mrs. J. Irwin, who resides with home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinher son-in-law and daughter, Mr. hous, of Bethayres.

and Mrs. Alfred Vandegrift, of Mill Mrs. George Kurtz has returned home, after spending a week taking street, was operated on in the Hah- care of her daughter, Mrs. Joe McCafueriava Acapital in Philadelphia on ferty, of Frankford, who was ill with Tuesday last. Mrs. Irwin is getting the la grippe.

along nicely and her many friends | Mrs. John Vandegrift, has been very ill for the past month.

Join the "Back-to-Courage" Movement

Black, Saluting This Man Who Dared Disobey That Too Frequent Order "Stick 'Em Up"!

By WINIFRED BLACK.

TAMES W. CLAFLIN, of San learn who had been held up earlier in

Francisco, held up a hold-up man the other night.

Mr. Calflin was stepping along home about nine o'clock in the evening.

He'd a company the day of the evening way to get acquainted with this Mr. Claffin and see if he has any brothers who are the least bit in the world like him.

Mrs. Keith Rosser, of McKinley

street, has been confined to her

evening. He'd and he was tired and wanted to get to

Suddenly a so man stepped in front of him. "Stick up your hands,"

said the man. And he held very much like

a pistol right WINIFRED BLACK where Mr. Claflin's trusty heart was doing its best to beat with some sort of rhyme and reason.

"Yeah," said Mr. Claflin and he put his foot out and tripped the hold-up man as neat as you please. "Ugh," said the hold-up man.

"Yeah," said Mr. Claflin. And he took the hold-up man's pistol away from him and pointed it at the very pit of the hold-up man's stomach. "Stick 'em up, yourself!"

'And the hold-up man rose accordand two small purses and quite a Mr. Claflin put the loot in his own

Mr. Claflin went home and told his scape.

VITAPHONE

situations from start to finish.

hope for a speedy recovery.

-Read of Mr. Claffin and His Holdup Man

Courage, Physical or Mental, Is a Great Asset, Says Miss

In this world of cadging and side stepping and tall-talk and small per-formance—in this world of cowardice and compromise and truckling— wouldn't it be a relief to have a reg-

ular Claflin in the family?
You could stand him even if he were a trifle over-bearing like the temperamental rooster who is at once the pride and the scandal of the

You could even endure him if he nadn't much of sense of humor and you could almost forgive him for eing something of a tightwad. Ouf! What a relief!

And he is the third person in two weeks that has stood up and said "no you don't" or words to that effect to that most inconsiderate of oersons, a hold-up man.
One of the other two was a woman

at that—and all three of these "back to courage" people got away with

it, as they say in the alley.

These hold-up men aren't made of iron and steel after all, it appears.

They're just bluffers and if you call their bluff—they crumble into the meekest of the meek, just like

Isn't it a relief to hear about a ittle old-fashioned courage once in while and to see that courage does his hands, in the good old American as it did when the Three Musketeers custom, and Mr. Claflin went through the hold-up man's pockets. on earth but youth an courage at through the hold-up man's pockets. on earth but youth an courage at There he found two wrist watches their backs? Salutations, Mr. Claflin, of San

may your tribe increase.

May your tribe increase.

It's getting to be sort of a nuisance, this creeping through life afraid of the Lark and afraid of the light and afraid of enemies and and listen. Make it snappy!" light and afraid of enemies and And the hold-up man made it afraid of gossip and afraid of every shadow that creeps across the land-

MONDAY and TUESDAY

CLARA BOW in

Her Wedding Night

With Charlie Ruggles and Skeets Gallagher

a laughing matter. A farce comedy full of screamingly funny

Comedy - "Dance With Me" - Comedy

Cartoon Comedy--"Mary's Dwarf"--Cartoon Comedy

Movietone News

"I'LL NEED

THAT DRESS!"

Invited out? Telephone

the cleaners-explain

the case! They'll try

to speed the delivery.

She's the girl who puts the honey in honeymoon! It's entirely

wife about it and then he rang up! I wish a few more of us would the nearest police station and told learn to say "feah" at just precisely them to send somebody out to gather in the loot and see if they couldn't Copyright, 1931, by Arspaper Festure Service, Ins.

MOVIETONE

OUR EXPERIENCE SUSTAINS THE POSITION OF OLD COMPANY'S

LEHIGH ANTHRACITE

As A Hard Coal of Surpassing Heat Value, Purity and Uniformity Beth-O-Coke ton \$10.50 George Creek Soft Coal ton \$ 8.00 LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

O'DONNELL BROS.

Phone Bristol 46

Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, six days \$1.50; more than six consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the sixth day.

Advertisements from out-of-town residents must be pre-paid, or given to Courier representative in the respective district. Courier's classified advertisements are read and bring instant results. It is one of the best mediums of advertising in lower Bucks County.

LEGAL ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of William E. Doron, late of fied to make settlement, and all having also other four- and six-room houses. legal claims against same are re- Can finance. Spring, 1931 Wilson avequested to present them promptly in nue. proper form for settlement to LOUISE C. DORON,

Executrix. 333 Cedar St., Bristol, Pa. tol 212-R-5. GILKESON & JAMES, Attorneys.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Louisa Iredell, late of Brisol Borough, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration de bonis on having been granted to the un-TWO ROOMS, nicely furnished. All estate are notified to make settlement, Mill street. Phone 617. and all having legal claims against HOUSE, 4 rooms, 311 Wilson street same are requested to present them also store and garage at Radcliffe promptly in proper form for settle- and Market streets. Apply J. C. How-

1119 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa. streets. GILKESON & JAMES,

Attorneys Bristol, Pa

12-29, 1-5, 12, 19, 26, 2-2

ESTATE NOTICE

he borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 1-14-tf non, having been granted to the under- SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, \$25; sixsigned, all persons indebted to said house, \$30; eight-room brick house, \$30; eight-room house, \$30. L. C. Spring, 1931 Wilson estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against avenue. same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settle-

ELIZABETH N. IREDELL. GILKESON & JAMES. Attorneys,

12-29, 1-5, 12, 19, 26, 2-2

WOMAN to collect bills. Must be honest, and courteous. Apply by letter only to Box 28, Courier office.

FOR SALE

BRICK HOUSE, 190 Mckinley street, the borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased. house, 1624 Trenton avenue, six rooms Letters testamentary having been and bath, repainted inside and out granted to the undersigned, all per- at a bargain; eight rooms and bath, sons indebted to said estate are noti- Garfield and Hayes streets, \$3,250, up;

> CHEAP, 100 white Leghorn chickens Ferris strain. Walter Geiger, Wash ington avenue, Croydon. Phone Bris-

> PLYMOUTH ROCK ROOSTERS for

12-29, 1-5, 12, 19, 26, 2-2 Phone Bristol 691-R-2, or apply to Charles Goodbred, Newportville.

FOR RENT

dersigned, all persons indebted to said | modern conveniences. Apply at 416

ELIZABETH N. IREDELL. 2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT Administratrix de Bonis Non, Ward's Bakery, Wood and Dorrance

FOUR-ROOM END DWELLING, all conveniences, situated at 220 Harrison street, \$28 per month. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. SIX-ROOM DWELLING, with all con-

ventences. Enclosed porch. Situate Estate of Charles T. Iredell, late of 621 Beaver street. \$35 per month.

Monroe street, with all conveni-Administratrix de Bonis Non, ences. Excellent condition. Rent \$28. 1119 Radeliffe St., Bristol, Pa. Francis J. Byers, real estate and insurance, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 12-31-tf

A GOUD, WARM HOUSE, seven rooms and bath; hot and cold water; gas HELP WANTED FEMALE and electricity; near Mill street, handy everything. Rent very reasonable. Apply 112 Wood street.

MISCELLANEOUS

UNDERTAKER - William 1. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol,

tops, fenders straightened while you

HELP WANTED-MALE

WEAVERS -- Experienced Wilt

LEGAL

NOTICE TO COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY

ESTATE NOTICE

12-29, 1-5, 12, 19, 26, 2-2

Trenton, Bristol & Philadelphia Railway Co.

NECESSARY TO YOUR CONVENIENCE

The transportation service rendered by your bus and trolley companies is necessary to your conveni-

It is necessary to your prosperity, as well.

We are ever alert to the important part which these services play in the lives of the communities and

We are constantly endeavoring to make the

To do this, we must have co-operation from our customers, based on understanding of the problems of

Our customers are learning that anything that deprives the bus and trolley companies of revenue which is rightfully theirs, makes it more difficult for the bus and trolley companies to render the quality of service that the public demands and which the com-

panies wish to give. The public is realizing that the jitney competition which recently sprang up at City Line, is dangerous not only to those who patronize it, but also to the established legal transportation services, which need every fare that can be collected.

Enfranchised by the state, the bus and trolley companies are under strict regulation. They are responsible. They operate under regular schedules. They render service in bad weather, as well as in good.

They are entitled to public support, because they are necessary to the public's prosperity and conveni-

Delaware River Coach Company

ONLY SIX THIRD BASE PLAYERS NOW CERTAIN

By Les Conklin

I. N. S. Sports Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- Of the sixteen men who played third base for the major league teams during all or the greater part of last season, only six are certain to hold down the ho corner assignment this year.

Three old reliables will be on the ob in each league. They are Pie Traynor of the Pirates, Pinky Whitney of the Phillies, Wally Gilbert of Brooklyn. Jimmy Dykes of the Athletics. Ossie Pluege of Washington, and Mar ty McManus of Detroit.

The boldest experiment will be made by John McGraw of the Giants, Mac will start Johnny Verger, a recruit from Oakland, Calif., at third and send Freddy Lindstrom to the outfield where a right-handed batsman of abil-

Sam Breadon of the Cardinals, who tried in vain to get Traynor, Lindstrom or Whitney in a trade, will give Eddie Delker, Rochester recruit, every chance to supplant the veteran Sparky Adams at the hot corner. Delker was ill last summer and did not get a rea. tryout with St. Louis.

If Lester Sell's dead arm can be revived, he will play third base for the Cubs and Woody English will be shofted back to shortstop.

Dan Howley will be playing checkers with his Cincinnati infield. Joe Stripp, who can play first, second or third, will be relieved of his first base duties by Mickey Heath, obtained from Hollywood. It has not been decided whether Stripp or Tony Cucinello will be at third base.

Charley Wilson, utility infielder from Rochester, and Walter Dreesen, from Springfield will give chunky little Buster Chatham plenty of competition for the third base job on the Boston

In the American League, the release of Sewell leaves a gap at Cleveland's hot corner which will be filled by Ralph Winegarner, George Detore or Johnny Burnett. Willie Kamm, once without a superior at third base, is in the bad graces of Donnie Bush, manager of the White Sox, and may be replaced by Charles Cissell, who previously played at shortstop and second base. The Six certainly ought to get a lot of third basing out of this pair, because their purchase set the club back \$223,000, enough to buy a whole

Third base experiments made late in the 1930 season will be continued by St. Louis and New York, with Ralph and Lazzeri for New York. Kress or iginally was a short stop and Lazeri a second baseman.

Shano Collins, new pilot of the Boston Red Sox, has decided to try Jack Rothrock, outfielder and general handy man, at third base. Three men were alternated at the position last season



HELP WANTED-MALE

BOYS WANTED-We can show you goods, watches and other prizes by easy pleasant work right in your own neighborhood. Apply to Bristol News

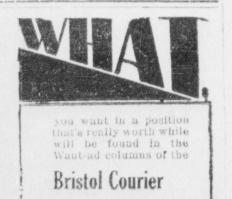
IN MEMORIAM

LONG - In memory of our son and brother. Fred Long, of Company A.

Often see his smiling face.

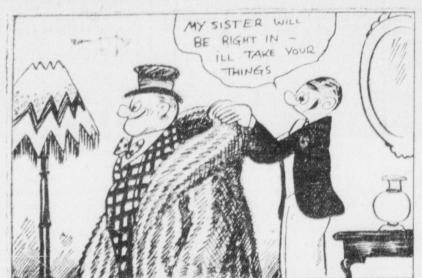
When the day of life is fled, And in heaven we hope to meet him

MOTHER, BROTHER AND SISTERS.



Draw Your Own Conclusion

By Milt Gross







Helpful Advice to Girls

My husband is 35 and I am 25 and have been married for 9 years. We have a car and I use it whenever I care to. But of course another man has to come course another man has to come into my life now and I care very much for him. I would give up my life for him. I can't sleep for thinking of him. I am almost tempted to go with this man every time I see him as I have known him for about 4 years and he known wanting a date with

he is always wanting a date with me. I don't know whether he BETTY ANN: 1 would advise his former wife? you to be true to yourself even if you cannot manage to be true to anyone else. You are harming three people through your foolish infatuation. Most likely when the man discovers that you have deceived him as well as your husband be will be thoroughly disgusted with you. Why not tall him when

HOCKEY ...

IS TROUBLED

BY TOO MANY

GAMES --

NOT ENOUGH

SCORING!

TIGHT

50 IT

GOES!

SPORT

BUG.

and clothed? Do you know if the man you admire would be willing to do so much for you? Don't build your house on the shifting sands of deceit, otherwise the waters of despair will engulf you

DEAR NANCY LEE

with you. Why not tell him when next you see him. You won't be sorry if you play the game straight. What about the husband who is supporting you and no doubt working hard to see that you are fed, housed the friendship? For there are nearly always faults on both sides, although, of course, one is generally more at fault than the other. Has the man shown any signs of becoming serious about the friendship?

Sports Scoring Problems

-By HARDIN BURNLEY

OMMON criticism of baseball restrictions on curve balls, also around the average 18 holes, it is that hitting is too heavy almost continuous slugfest. The Sport Bug believes time will ac-

and home runs too abundant.

Those who dislike the new larger and lighter golf ball sneer at it for its "balloon" nature that lession its "bal

wide and wild slices, thus rolling up the score. Goals are so few in well-played hockey that many fans are crying "There should be a law hale the more peel in a 19th game has lent that idea any en-

are crying "There should be a law hole, the manufacturers are plug-couragment. The official attitude against that." Too many scores in ging it mightily through exploiting is that hockey is supposed to be a

against that." Too many scores in baseball and too few in hockey— its endorsement by famous play-that sums up considerable fan opinion. Now what can, or should, be done about it?

Improved manufacture, involving tigher packing and deeper stitching, produces the so-called lively or rabbit ball which enhances a Babe Ruth and is the despair of many a pitcher. Spit and shipe ball bans, with other rigid strokes on a champion's total is that hockey is supposed to be a tight, close game when played by expert teams. They view objections to this as coming targely from fans not truly familiar with the game. High score advocates are hardly more than hysterical heretics from that viewpoint. And, unless the gate receipts suffer, no important changes are expected in the current hockey rules.

shipe ball bans, with other rigid strokes on a chambion's total converte 1981, King Features Syndie

sens it carry and sends it into swatting will hurt it.

Numerous Transfers Of County Property

(Continued from Page One) Bedminster-Frank Seitz to Jerome Snyder, lot, \$28.

Snyder, 1 acre, \$30.

Jennie Wolf, 44 acres.

to Rose Lavenson, lots.

to Charles Besser, lots. Wrightstown—Anna Buesser

RESOLUTION

tol Trust Company desire to place on utes of this Company. record their true appreciation of the services of the late lamented Harry J. Attest Arnold, a director of this Company, and their deep sense of his loss. As a result of the death of Harry J. Arnold this Company has been deprived of Mrs. Ann Hetherington Is the services and the active and loyal interest of one who has been a most faithful member of the Board of Directors. To all matters that required his services in the management of the

BASEBALL --

THE LIVELY BALL

TOO MUCH

SCORINGI

Company's affairs, he gave that un- The one nearing the century mark, especially in glancing over the pic

life. His sterling qualities endeared him to all with whom he came in contact and causes his death to be felt Bedminster-Frank Seitz to Jerome by the members of this Board, not Tinicum—Andrew Anderson et ux to but as a personal bereavement. By his letters of congratulations received by She was born in Inniskillen, County death this Company as well as the Mrs. Hetherington, she exhibits a Fermanagh, Ireland, the daughter of vere loss, which loss, however, is noth-Warrington-Samuel Bernstein et al community at large has suffered a se-Warrington—Samuel Bernstein et al ing as compared to the loss of his surto sympathy and condolence, and ear- and the fourth ready to pluck. Home Financers B. & L. Association, nestly invoke for them the support of | Mrs. Hetherington, in spite of her

higher consolation. The Board of Directors of The Bris- Courier, and also spread upon the min

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

LESTER D. THORNE. Secretary

98 Years of Age Today

The 98th birthday anniversary o Mrs. Ann Hetherington, of 312 Wood

street, is marked today.

OVER 100 MILLION BOTTLES USED



selfish, intelligent and earnest atten- who is known to many in Bristol, and tures in magazines and books. tion and consideration which was so who has not been well for more than This one who is nearing the century characteristic of him in the affairs of a week, is slowly improving at her mark was the mother of ten children. home, and today was able to receive six of whom are living. There are also a number of visitors who called to six grandchildren, and 11 great grand-

offer congratulations upon the anni- children.

Among the many gifts, cards and ington has resided in this borough branch of a lemon tree received from John Robinson, an officer of the Brite

versary of her natal day.

viving family, to whom we tender size, two quite small, one half-grown, life was spent in Canada

98 years, is much interested in things | Tonight is the Mothers' Association Resolved that a copy of these min- about her, especially in the small card party in the Elks' Home. Valuutes be forwarded to his surviving duties and interests of the home. Her able prizes; a good time for a good family, be published in the Bristol eyesight is good, and she delights cause. Tickets at the door .- (Adv.)

January 1931

Are You Starting Another Year Of

DEBT?

Loans to \$300

QUICK!

CONFIDENTIAL! The IDEAL PLAN Will Re-establish Your

Personal Credit If You Can't Come In, Phone 916

FINANCING ASSOCIATION INC. Profy Bldg., Cor. Mill and Wood Sts.

Why Commute?

Why travel back and forth to your employment, which is here in Bristol, when such desirable dwellings are to be obtained here at such reasonable rents? It will pay any individual to investigate!

Work Where You Live and Live Where You Work.

If you are employed in Bristol you should live here. It will be less expensive and there are numerous other advantages derived from making your home in the town where you are employed.

You will save many hours a year which are now spent in traveling and you will have more time with your family.

The saving in money will also be considerable. Add to that which you are now paying for rent the amount which you spend in traveling back and forth to your employment here. You'll be sur-

Houses.

Comfortable dwellings, well situated and at moderate rents are to be found in that portion of Bristol which is immediately adjacent to the P. R. R. passenger station.

These houses make ideal homes and consist of six rooms with

Conveniences.

They are heated by hot-air furnaces with a direct pipe leading to every room. They are lighted with electricity and are equipped with sewer, municipal water and gas.

Front porches are another attractive feature as is also a small rear yard where children can play in safety away from the perils of

city, where the conveniences would not surpass those offered here.

CALL 156 FOR FULL PARTICULARS

Serrill D. Detlefson

Bristol Courier Office, Beaver and Garden Streets

prised at the total. Rent a house here at a moderate rental and bank the difference.

Each room is well lighted and yet the space devoted to windows

traffic. Houses such as these would rent for considerably more in any